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GIBLIN'S STATEMENT.

The question of character is always a proper one for a jury to weigh, and doubtless Giblin hal the full benefit of it in the deliberations of the jury. But the instances are numberless where persons of previous good repute have committed crimes most foul.

Upon the evidence as adduced at the trial the conviction of GIBLIN was amply justified. Whether that evidence was true or false is another question. GIBLIN asserts that perjury, wilful and rank, was resorted to to convict him. This is not an unusual view or claim of felons. According to their own assertions they are generally much-abused

Can GIBLIN prove the perjury? He says he is now prepared to do so. He says that evidence discovered since the trial will show him guiltless of murder. Who are the witmemes? Let them be named and their affidawas be filed. Then, and not till then, will public opinion be shaken in GIBLIN's guilt.

THE COWARDLY DYNAMITER.

MICHAEL DAVITT, in his evidence before the Parnell Commission yesterday, spoke manfully against the use of dynamite as a weapon to advance the Irish cause. He spoke truthfully when he said that its use was unmenly and cowardly.

There can be no doubt that the cause of Ireland has been seriously damaged by the brutal acts of those who substitute assassination for reason. DAVITT's portrayal of PARnuzz's despair in consequence of the Phonix Park murders is an instructive sidelight on the methods and purposes of that great apostle of liberty.

A cause so just as that of Ireland is advanced only when contended for courageously and nobly. It is a struggle of men for manhood, Cowardly assessins and dynagaiters are in effect but England's allies.

THEY DO AS THEY PLEASE. Now that provision has been made for paymg the streets of this city, the officials are infied in prosecuting the work by several gas corporations. Until the gas people have done with tearing up the streets in digging

mains, it is idle for the city authorities to proceed. The money thus expended would mains, it is idle for the city authorities to

Commissioner Gilnor finds that nearly two hundred streets requiring gas mains repropose to take their time. And, as usual, the public suffers.

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EVERYTHING IS GROWING MODOCODOUS.

MUNDANE MATTERS.

The Boston Club is not the "hub" of baseball world that it was. Just now it "to

The pluck shown by little Katle Brophy in ertaking to run her father's beer saloon w he was absent under arrest, was worthy better cause.

The eccentric emigrant who thought to b an official with a sixpence has been ordered turned to the country from whence he ca His failure to properly size up our institut crime, and besides suspence is too little any for this big country.

Paddy Eyan, who knows whereof he spe says that the sensation caused by being his Hullivan is like a frozen. Probably a case of ing "put to sleep."

JUST NOW. Just now the busy small boy A corner has on joys, As, sided by gunpowder, He makes a frightful noise. Beneath the chair baternal A mant cracker red He lights, and chuckles softly As pa lands on his head. Along the iron car tracks He places caps with care, And grins as the car horses Prance wildly in the air. He takes his brand-new pistol And shoots it off with glee; Then sections of this small boy Go floating off to sea. The editor next morning With glee affinest exploded, Writes o'er the case this headline: "He Didn't Know Twas Loaded."

HANDY WITH THEIR PISTOLS.

GEORGE D. SUTTON.

Expert Revolver Shooting Hus Gone the Way of the Code Duello.

(From the Louisville Post.) There are no first-class pistol shots in sippi; indeed, they are not plentiful anywhere in the country nowadays.

out into the wild Western country, which was then being opened up to settlement. There never were ther pistol shots in the world than many of the noted desperadoes and killers who have figured in the romantic criminal annals of the West.
There is scargely a story about Wild Bul's proficiency with his pistol that is not trite.
He was the quickest, surest shot ever in the West. He had killed nearly forty me in his babies two weeks ago and did it in his leisure We publish elsewhere to-day a plea in as the bad men used pleasantly to say. It We publish elsewhere to-day a plea in justification of his killing of Mrs, Gorlz is was the rarest thing that he shot his victim more than once. His favorite spot in which he was convicted.

The prisoner lays great stress upon his previous good character as evidence of his incapability of committing the brutal murder with which he is charged.

The question of character is always a proper. he never appeared to take aim, but sent his leaden messengers flying on their mission in seemingly the most careless and off-hand way imaginable. All the killers with big records and private graveyards shot in much the same manner. Billy the Kid, Clay Allison, Bat Masterson, Sam Holliday, the Earp brothers, "Comanche" Jack Stillwell and other worthies of the frontier all shot with no apparent aim. All of them were professional killers, and in their later days, when abundance of practice had made them dexterous in the art of murder, most of them shot their victims always between the eyes in imitation of Wild dways between the eyes in imitation of Wild always between the eyes in imitation of Wild Bill. To show how quick these men were. Capt. Harry Horn, of the Oklaboma show, tells a story of Wild Bill. Capt. Horn was a deputy sheriff under Bill, and was in the saloop in Deadwood with lam when he was killed. Bill was playing poker, and was skinning out a hand when his murderer stepped behind bim, deliberately put a re-volver to the back of his head and blew his brains out. Bill was killed almost instant! but before he toppled from his chair dead he managed to throw his cards down, get both his pistols out and cock them. Such marvel-lous quick action almost passes belief.

The President's Man Friday.

(From the Epoch)
It is evidently the desire of the President that his Private Secretary shall be a clerk, merely, and not a man of discretion to explain or construe. That is the best explanation that can be given of the complete change effected in Mr. Halford by his transfer from the office of the Indianapolis Journal to the the office of the Indianapolis Journal to the White House. Without losing his contrevus manner, he has lost all his communicativeness. He never knows what will be done about anything. He does not know why anything was one. He is cautious to the utmost degree of nicety in knowing about any-body for whom something has been done, and is a sphinx as to all questions of administrative policy. But he succeeds admirably as a clerk without repeating the success of his immediate predecessor as a helper of the representatives of the press. He is an early and late man. He shares as much of the conrepresentatives of the press. He is an early and late man. He shares as much of the confidence of the Fresident as any man in the world can ever expect to. He takes up the correspondence of the office with the determination to clear away each day's letters on the day received, if possible. With the termination to clear away each day's letters on the day received, if possible. With the feeling, perhaps, of the trained newspaper man, he is averse to permitting anything to get cold on his hands. He is not luxurious in his habits. His work commands his atten-tion all the time. At noon, instead of taking an hour to drive home and eat his luncheon with his family or a friend, he has it served in his office, and at the same time clances in his office, and at the same time glances over a newspaper or talks with a visitor who must be heard.

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To the Editor of The Evening World : Inclosed herewith I most cheerfully remit you \$59.65, result of my collection for the object you so strongly advocate in your valuable journal. I hope that many sick babies will be benefited by the Evenino World's Louisville; there are few east of the Missis | philanthropic work, and that the once indigent, miserable, sick and cooped-up sufferers of the tenements will grow up in health. In ante beilum days, when the code duello strength and happiness and become good, was in vogue in the South, there were a great | true, pure, brave and loyal sons and daughters many famous shots with the vistol. We often of our grand Republic, and prove a credit to read how such and such a celebrated duellist cut strings and weeds in two with bullets as he rode to the fighting ground. But when the code was abolished good revolver shooting in the Bouth died out with it, or rather drifted the south care and courage undertaken, and grant proves creating proven and proves and relating to this great and glorious metropolis. God bless that ever lover of humankind (The Evenino World) for the noble and richly deserving work it has so earnessly and with such extreme pleasure and courage undertaken, and grant proves a result of the second proventies and proves a result of the great and proves a result of this great and glorious metropolis. God bless that ever lover of humankind (The Evenino World) for the most of the second proventies and glorious metropolis. God bless that ever lover of humankind (The Evenino World) for the most of the second proventies and glorious metropolis. God bless that ever lover of humankind (The Evenino World) for the most of humankind (The Evenino World) for the it may ever continue in well-doing as long as the world continues to revolve in its present sphere. I remain, yours very respectfully, Morais P. Joachim.

Did It in His Leisure.

to the Editor of The Frencing World I hereby send with this note \$1.70 which I have collected from my friends. In Harlem there are many sick children, and if other people would follow my example you would have \$3,000 in no time. I hope you will receive more money the same way.

S. WACHTER, 311 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth

P. S. -I have already sent \$14.10.

The Right Way to Pray. To the Editor of The Evening World From boys' prayer-meeting of Congregational Church, Westfield, N. J., for the Sick

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to the Editor of The Excession World: Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund, which I am requested to send you for Miss Laura Haistead. I hope it may help to relieve some sick baby. ETHEL OTIS

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A Boy's Contribution.

To the Editor of The Evening World

A little boy three years old, by name E. Morton Smith, 245 Dean street, sends the inclosed 50 cents, he says, for the sick babies, E. M. SMITH.

A Blight Misunderstanding.



" Will you have them stewed or fried ch?" idiot, I ain't ordering oysters a week ahead."

Assuming Too Much.

Suspicious Looking Individual (accosting a business man in Austin)-In New York Officer O'Hara, who at once reached the place eleven men represent \$200,000,000. R. M. -Is that so?

Yes. Now, in Austin the wealth is not quite so much concentrated. We will assume defense; that he had went in and tendered a Had put up it's shutters the deed was done, 1,00 quite so much concentrated. We will that twenty of us represent \$100,000.

"Yes."
"We will also assume that you and I are two of the twenty."

"Yes."
"Well, then, how would it be if I wanted to draw out 10 cents from the capital stock of the syndicate; would you let me have it?"

Matrimonial Item.

Society Man I say, Tom, you are a married man. Did your wife gorge herself with ice-cream before you married her? Married Friend She did.

"And did she stop wanting ice-cream after "Yes, she gave it up entirely."
"That settles it. I'll let you know when it comes off."

What comes off?" "What comes off?"

"My marriage. It's cheaper to marry and go to housekeeping than to keep a girl filled up with ice-cream. I'd have money in the bank right now if I had got married before

First Tough Say, Billy, Mayor Grant is a laisy. He is goin' to open de museums ter de poor people on Sundays. Second Tough-It don't do me no good.

I've got a friend in de ticket office what lets me in to see de freaks widout payin' no dime whenever I feels like it.

Gastronomic Item [From Texas Siftings.]

Jones-So you have sent off your cook? Smith-Yes, I've discharged her. Jones I'm surprised to hear it, as I heard con say she was such an excellent cook you say she was such an excellent cook.

Smith That's just the reason I discharged her. She cooked such excellent dinners that we see so much there was nothing left over for supper. Her good cooking was her only

Stolen Heurs.

Mr. Grumpy (of Hoboken)-Mary Jane! Miss Grumpy-Yes, papa. Mr. Grumpy-Just ask that young may

from the West if he isn't running his watch on Chicago time. It was 11 o'clock here an hour ago.

The "Fourth" in the Country.

Mary Ann (to her beau) Go 'way from me, George Thomas, you've been drinking. George Thomas Nothing but (hic) pop, I swow to gracious!

Mary Ann (who has been waiting for him

to pop for some time)—Pop it is then, but don't let the folks hear you do it!

A Frank Explanation. Promite Clothier and Parnisher !
Mr. Duahaway," said one of the real lady boarders, as she polished her plate with her napkin, "I hope you will pardon me for mentioning it, but we ladies have been remarking of late that you never appear at the table twice wearing the same necktie." The fact is, madam," said Dashaway, as glanced grimly at Mrs. Slimdiet, the diady, "I must have some variety."



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BEW YORK

Madeline Goelr's Murderer Writes an When we old fellows were young, oh, he i Analysis of His Case.

He Thinks His Previous Good Character Should Save His Neck-

The Murdered Woman's Husband Conspired to Hang Him, He Says-

"Finding Myself Being Worsted by Three Men and Three Women | Used the Pistol-

(Charles Giblin, on Feb. 15, 1888, went into the little bake shop of Valentine Goeiz, at 152 West Houston street, and endeavored to pass a counterfest five-dollar bill. Goeiz refused to return it to him. There were words and afterwards a struggle. Goeiz's roung wife—they had only been married a few months—went to his assistance. Giblin shot her dead. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged. His case was then carried to the Court of Appeals, a hich but affirmed the decision of the lower Court. To the Editor of The Ecourag World

On my trial I opened the defense by calling witnesses to prove my good character, thus opening the door for the prosecution to prove had character, if they possessed such proof. Now, with respect to the value of good character in the estimation of my jury, I need only say, "look at their verdict,"

But, on the other hand, we will see what view the learned Judge took of these things. for he said in his charge to the jury, among other things:

"You ought to consider the testimony as to character. The defendant produced two That Jolly Hen Atwater bid it in. witnesses who evidently thought highly of him ; two seemingly respectable, now dwelling in a distant State, who would not have The paying for it was not very rough; come on here to say a good word for him unless they felt it was their duty to do so : they testified that they knew the defendant in Worcester, Mass, and knew others who knew him, and that, from what they say and "Tuesday or Friday? You everlasting heard of the defendant his character was good. It is proper that this testimony should be considered.

Now let us take the circumstances of the altercation, the defense; and the evidence substantially introduced on the trial. Police of combat, describes the matter in substance thus:

"The prisoner said he had done it in self. five-dollar bill in payment for a purchase and not knowing that this five-dollar bill was bad. He paid for them with it; they would not give it back to him; he admitted doing the shooting, but claimed he didn't own the revolver. Said that there was over half a dozen of them beating and abusing him. That is what the prisoner told me in the

presence of these people." Such being the attitude that I took when the unfortunate affair was still fresh, and I, laboring under unu-ual excitement, it stands to reason as being the true facts of the alter. cation, furthermore the Goelgs did not contradict me. They waited to conspire and plot and devise means by which they could accomplish their blood-thirsty designs under the mantle of the law.

My character, as I have shown, was proven to be good on the trial, but there was no one there to prove Valentine Goelz's character. We will next take a look at their version of the alleged homicide-that is, as they substantially swore to at the trial, but not as they have said in their many and contradic-

tory statements to the reporters: Valentine Goelz swore in substance that when he entered the bakery, after coming from his own house, he told me the bill was a counterfeit. I "went in " my right overcoat pocket, he says, and hollered out change, or there you go, and pulled out a revolver.

(Then he goes on and tells this story); That I immediately began firing off the reolver; that after three shots took effect in him his wife came and took hold of me from behind, and that I then piaced the revolver behind my back and shot his wife.

This was the story substantially as sworn to by the Goelzs, and is it not a most improbable one? Why I should immediately pull a pistol and at once commence shooting upon being told it was counterfeit, and without any violence whatever being offered me, and without even demanding a return of my bill or being refused, is so incredible as to go without saying.

Is it to be believed that without any provocation whatever I would have fired on these people ?

The truth is that the revolver-which, by the way, was not produced on the trial-belonged to Valentine Goelz, who brought it out with him from his own house to aid the crowd in retaining possession of the bill, I then obtained possession of the weapon in the struggle that ensued. Finding myself being worsted in the attack by three men and three women I used the pistol.

It was conceded by every witness for both sides that Nicholas Goelz, Valentine's brother, was present during the combat and took a part in the difficulty, but he did not appear at the trial to corroborate the evidence of the rest of the crowd. Nicholas, undoubtedly, had some manhood and conscience when it came to swearing a man's life away. He had sufficient to enable him to resist the cunning devices of his designing brother Valentine.

Such being the true state of affairs no matter what the result of that bungling and untimely trial may have been, and as such I can and will demonstrate them through the affidayits of over half a dozen of disinterested persons of irreproachable character who will show plainly that the Goelzs committed wil. ful, deliberate and uncalled for perjury in order to secure my conviction. The facts which I am able to produce now I was unable to get at before my trial, for it will be remembered that I was a "stranger" in this city and defended by counsel assigned by the Court, and that only on the morning of the Yours respectfully. CHARLES GIBLIN.

Total Abstinence Necessary. [From Life.]

"Do you ever drink liquor, young man?" he asked. "No, sir: never," replied the young man

with a shudder. "The nature of my business won't permit it."
"I am glad to know that, What is your "I'm a bartender."

HEN ATWATER'S ELEPHANT.

I've got laid away

For each cloudy day

At least a full score

Adds a mile

To your row

Here below.

One laugh

Kicks half

For you may go from Beershebs to Gath,

I'll tell you just one that made the town roar

Right there on the spot For what it would bring.

There was overything

He sold out the lot

In that line

I opine: Bird and beast

And not least

One great.

Much tried

Stuffed elephant that had lost all its pride

Whose tail, as the saying goes, "went with its

Which fact was by Hooker proclaimed with suc

III

Twas too big for the door

But the trouble began when on the next day

By two feet or more,

A cord just about

Of old wood,

Ere he could

Pass the door.

That he Would see

That sad

Old lad

Safely stored in the barn of his dad

The next day was Sunday, and when it began,

Walked forth in his garden to size up his peas,

With himself and his Maker completely at ease

With no fear of Old Nick

He passed on to the barn,

Not dreaming of harm;

Walked in where,

Of an old stuffed elephant black as your hat.

The good man yelled "Murder!" "Fire

Then firmly convinced that he'd met with Old

Lit out for the house at a good double quick.

That settled the elephant business with Hen.

The sad-eyed creature must "move on;" and

Came the question, where under the laughing

Could he find a resting place for his prize?

At last a good friend

Just promised to lend

His front yard a while

For the poor anamile.

Stuffed with hav

So thought the horse of Farmer Hawgee,

Distributing garden sass and green truck

Both sides of the road till the home base

The runsway cost Hen a pretty round sum,

The pachyderm had to move on once more;

And left it by the tide.

A look of mild surprise

Within its mildswed eyes,

A ton of hay inside,

As if he

Couldn't see

Him thus

And cuse

His hide

How many a heretofore trusty old boat

The boys soon found out to simply inquire

The price of an elephant kindled Hen's ire:

That he got a crisp bill

Quite enough to repay For all his outlay.

Came to pass

One fine day, So they say, When he

But Hen always swore by his grandfather shat-

For its tusks at Sloopville.

Beside.

What he'd done

Men should shun

And strange weird stories somehow got affoat.

Caught sight of Hen's pachyderm prize on th

And wildly plunged down to be heard of no

Hen carted it down to the sad seashors,

Though as to the figures he always kept mam.

As he sighted the creature and whirled to flee.

And old wood

There it stood.

And quite

A sight

Was he

To see.

So one day

Nick.

then

skies

struck.

Oped the door

As of yore,

With a stare

Quite grim.

Stood that

Great but

Hen's father, a dignified, truly good man,

To make him feel sick.

If it cost him every dollar he had.

But Hen swore

And he had to take out

Sad eyed.

The bidding it in was easy enough,

Hen came to carry his purchase away.

din

Tostate

Some forty odd years ago, if not more, When a man named Hooker got left in the lurch

With his museum corner of Chapel and Church.

And every doctor you meet on the way

If you

A dollar out of the doctor's path,

That just makes me roar.

ngular Bunislavane of Old Fee Baren, & to a Santactic Bark of Hodorn Peops, by THE EVENTUM WORLD " POST.

Neath his deak in a box they'd just nicely fill. VIII The jolly fraises we used to know. The jokes they cracked when I was a boy Had kernels of fum a chap could enjoy.

As first not a word o'er their find did they my, But started to talk in a general way Of prevarication; but Hen he kept still Till they asked what tusks were worth at Sloop

Would tell

The boys were encoping in Hen's store around When, shade of Angalas; they found

The make he claimed to have sold at Bloopville

It well,

The boys almost died With laughter inside. When Hen gravely said, As his features grew red. That just now Couldn't tell Very well. Said be. 'Iv'e sold

All told But just that one pair." The boys grew more Will tell you that laughter for them don't pay.



And hauled out the tusks. Hen's blood it re

They had him: he had to acknowledge the com And bury the tasks out of sight in a horn. WILLIAM EDWARD PRINKE.

RACING IN FRANCE.

The Pascinations of the Turf for All Classes [Paris Letter to the Epoch.]

The growth of the horse-racing mania among the French is something astonishing. While the Jockey Club and one or two other sociefies undoubtedly wish to improve the breed of horses by frequent trials of speed, the average Frenchman who goes to the races goes there to bet; and with the facilities now the average Frenchman who goes to the mosagoes there to bet; and with the facilities now
given to wager money on horses, it is not at
all necessary to be at the racecourse. Scattered over Paris are offices for mutual betting,
which is the only kind officially recognized,
and any counter-jumper who has 40 cents in
his pocket can risk winning enough to what
his appetite for trying his luck again. At
the Grand Prix alone the sums engaged in the mutual betting booths
amount to about \$400.000, while the
wagers made between individuals a ..ording
to systems not openly toberated must be considerably larger. Within the past few years
three or four daily aporting sheets have
sprung up, which print nothing but accounts
of races and give prognostications as to the
"probable" winners in all the contests. Out
of ten men whom you meet in the morning
on their way to work, seven at least will be
looking one of these special journals, to see
whether swonds have won in the previous day's
races and what horses they must bet on in
the races to come.

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Another astonishing thing about this rac Another astonishing thing about this racing mania is to see how many men and women of all ages and conditions find time to follow the courses. Every day the principal and exterior boulevards are lined with large furniture wagons specially prepared to carry persons to Auteuil or Longchamps. Looking at this mass of humanity packed into these conveyances day after day it would seem as though they had nothing to do and lived on their income. Their appearance, however, denotes that most of them belong to the working classes, but they are so smitten with the desire to gain a fortune rapidly and without labor, that they desert their workshops and counters and run after a chance where the god of hazard is replaced by the genius of trickery. The women who frequent the races are more inveterate gamblers than the man, and as soon as they catch the fever they neglest their home and friends and even their appearance. The actresses have a weakness for betting on horse races, and some of them are supposed to have good "tips" from owners or jockeys. Thus, at the Grand Prix, the autenters to be the supposed to have good "tips" from owners to jockeys. Thus, at the Grand Prix, are supposed to have good "tips" from owners or jockeys. Thus, at the Grand Prix, the aristocratic ladies who wish to place something on the favorite do not hesitate to ask sround them in a whisper: "Which horse has Marie Magnier, of the Gymhase, shoem?" Alice Lavigne, of the Palais Royal, is, another enthusiastic racing woman; she carried her love for the noble sport so far as to marry a jocker.

to marry a jockey. INDIANA'S SIAMESE TWINS.

Pair of Girl Bables that Are Like the

(Kolono Special to the Indianapolis Jou One of the most wonderful freaks of nature ever known in this part of the country is now cansiste a good deal of talk in this and adcansing a good deal of talk in this and adjoining counties. On last Tuesday, twelve miles southwest of this city, Mrs. Héary Jones flad born to her twins, insephably connected at the hips and lower abdomen. The two trunks are joined together at flae base, with a head at each end, and the lower limbs protrude from each side of the body, where the trunks are connected at the hips. No vital organs are connected at the hips. No vital organs are connected at the hips. No vital organs are connected to the brief, and both are perfectly formed sad breathes and pulsates quite independent of the other, and both are perfectly formed sad have free use of their limbs. Along the abdomen there is no line or mark to show where one begins and the other ends, except one umbilical cord, which served for both. This infants are very plump, well developed, and apparently as hearty as any children of their ages. Both nurse from the mother and bottle with regular movements, and are regular in other respects, the passages being located at the side. Hoth are females. Their joint weight is twelve pounds, and they measure, from crown to crown, twenty-four inches. The lower timbs are of normal size. They have bright, sparkling blue eyes, and are not in the least peevish, and when not nursing on assess, content themselves sucking their thumbs.

Thousands of people are flocking to see the infants, the medical fraternity being well joining counties. On last Tuesday, twelve

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Thousands of people are flocking to see the infauts, the medical fraternity being well represented. No physician was present at the birth. The mother is getting along nicely. The father is twenty-four years of age, the mother but eighteen, and the present is the second birth in the family. The mother is a spare built woman, weighing but nunety pounds. All the physicians who have made an examination express the belief that the children may live, and think the indications entirely favorable.

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